

## **QUALITY SHOE SHOP**

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Telephone

### A MEAL IN ITSELF

Did you ever hear of a "Clark Street Sandwich," so called from Glark street, Chicago? Take two slices of our bread, which is especially suitfor sandwiches. Butter them Fry a tender piece of sugaroured ham. Also fry an egg hard. Put the ham and the egg between the slices of bread. Then you will have a regular meal in itself.

ANDREWS' BAKERY SUMMIT STREET

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and Embalmers 322 Main Street

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All String instruments repaired Violina sold on easy terms For appointments address & E. BULLARD, Slies Place, Mare wich, Conn.

### NORWICH FOLKS

will be eager to read this book which has just been published

"The Little Red House In the Hollow"

By MISS AMANDA HALL

Miss Hall is known to many Norwich people, and the story will delight all who read it.

On Sale Right Now At

THE CRANSTON CO.

Booksellers and Stationers 25 BROADWAY

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Phone 986 WHEN YOU WANT to put your bus-ness before the public, there is no nedlum better than through the ad-artising columns of The Endlacia

## The Bulletin

Norwich, Friday, April 12, 1918.

### VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.54 o'clock

The Persons Grange meeting was held at Hamburg Thursday.

Motorists and teamsters found Thursday's cotting wind as disagreea-ble as on any day during the past

Lyme men, John and Morris Chap-man are running one of the Shere Line trolley cars between Saybrock and New London.

Raw, cold weather, is seriously ham-pering shore town fishermen, who are trying to get their boats in readiness for the season.

At the Thursday evening prayer neeting at the Central Baptist church, led by the pastor, the topic was, The Forgiveness of Sins.

Musicale and play for benefit of Free Wool Fund, Y. M. C. A. hall, Friday evening, 8.00, Archie Gilchrist will also ing war songs .- adv. The W. F. M. S. of Trinity Methodist church has voted an assessment for a flower fund. The matter is in charge of Mrs. F. J. King.

The senior class of Tourtelotte Me-morial High School, North Grosvenor-dale, has returned from a week of sight seeing in Washington.

License your does in the town clerk's office now. Female dogs \$10.25, male and spayed dogs \$1.25. One dollar extra after May 1st.—adv. Four hundred and five dollars and nine cents has been expended for war savings stamps at the Tolland post office and \$148.50 for thrift

The Howe-Marot school at Thompson, where Miss Emily B. Camp, of Norwich, is a student, opens this week. A girl scout group has been organ-ized there recently.

Last year frosts occurred along in May and there have been years when a killing frost occurred as late as Memorial day. The average date, however, is April 18th.

Although the hall and drizzle Thursday afternoon did not amount to much, they belied dampen the woods ad fields, where the dryness has invited damaging fires all week.

Three volumes containing the rec ords of births, deaths and marriages of the town of Stonington for 1917 have been returned to the town clerk there from Norwich, where they were bound.

John C. Bliss, of New London, has one of the largest collections of Da-boll's Almonae around these parts, Mr. Bliss' collection begins with 1919 and continues uninterruptedly up to date,

Nearly every family in the town o Union reports at least a small amount of sweetening from the maple tree. George W. Bradway and son, Ralph, have made over fifty gallons of maple molasses.

The New Haven division between New Haven and New London will be immediataely equipped with telephones in tower stations and sidings to be used by the dispatchers in the movement of trains, etc.

Residents in the vicinity of the city land on Lake street are busied cut-ling up and cryrying away portions of the big thorn locust, recently felled on Church street by City Forester H. on Church street by C. E. Davis and his men:

Relatives and friends were in attendance Thursday at 8 o'clock, in St. Patrick's church, at an anniversary high mass of requiem for Helena O'Connor, which was sung by the rector, Rev. John H. Broderick.

Because of continued cold weather, the Boston men who are completing a beautiful mausoleum in Medlewood cemetery, for Mrs. Joseph M. Burdick, have again deferred their work on the marble panels watch line the vauit.

The quota for Rockville in the third Liberty loan is fixed at \$389,000. During the first drive, no quota was fixed but during the second drive the quota was fixed at \$580,000 and more than \$780,000 was secured.

At New London Thursday evening.
E. A. Smith, formerly of Norwich, was
the speaker at a public meeting of the
New London Horticultural society at
the Municipal building. He speke on
War Gardens: What to Plant and How
to Plant.

It is noted by The Middletown Press that a month's mind requiem high mass was celebrated at St. John's church, Tuesday morning, at \$ o'elock by Rev. Joseph H. Seiferman, of Jew-ett City, for his sister, Miss Jennis Seiferman.

For some weeks people who wished to go from Hebron to Willimantic have gone through Andover. One man ried going through Columbia reventive, and was an hour and a half going five miles, and his car stuck in the mud twice.

The New London members of Riverview lodge, No. 363, ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, were invited to a whist party at the home of Mrs. McDonald in Norwich, Thursday evening. They came up on the 6.15 train.

Captain Charles E. Ramage of Mont-ville, in command of the Mome Guard company there, desires active service. He is over 40, so special permission from the department at Washington is application has been sent to Wash-

The railroad company has started building a camp in the pit at Saybrook near the river for the hundred and fifty laborers who will start into work when it is completed and when the bunk cars arrive. This camp is sixty feet long and twenty feet wide one-story high.

A serious shortage of straw hats is predicted as a result of conditions arising from the war and especially the difficulty experienced in procuring materials. The straw hat industry is said to be able to obtain no substitutes for certain braids that are imported from China and Japan.

Pupils at Norwich Art School are completing war posters to be forwarded to the headquarters of the State Council of Defense, at Hartford. Thence the best posters submitted in the state will be forwarded to Washington, and a certain number of the highest grade of merit will be chosen for country-wide distribution.

## **PERSONALS**

C. R. Marvin of Deep River was in

James Maloney of Norwich has been the guest of Thomas Rudden in Col-

Mrs. A. P. Rich has returend to East Killingly, from a visit to relatives in Versallies

Charles W, Jolly and daughter, of Ashaway, R. L, have been visitors in Norwich recently.

Private John H. Nichols, Camp Devens, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson.

Word has been received that Arthur Clapp of Elliott a member of Battery B, 56th Artillery, has arrived safely

Misses Marguerite and Mildred Tor-rey, Afice Edson and Irene Perry of East Putnam were in Norwich Thurs-day last.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Clear of Pax-ton, Mass., are visiting their daugh-ter, Mrs. Martha Collins of 16 West

An anniversary requiem high mass of Tacoma, Wash, formerly of Norwich, Patrick's church Wednesday, by Rev. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dygert, of Laurel Hill avenue.

CAMP DEVENS BOYS

WILL ARRIVE TONIGHT Nightly Rehearsals Are Being Held for Entertainment to be Staged Here.

Headquarters Co. of the 301st Maplace in Camp Devens these cool Spring nights and sentries on guard

their hig jazz that is to be held on April 12th.

Men in the companies that are not from Norwich are complaining that they can't sleep at night, for after taps when all is quiet and the camp slumbering the evening slience is filled with sweet music from one of the soloists who has been practicing so dillgently that he is even singing in his sleep and then the manly voice of the sentry is heard calling the Corporal of the Guard to find out where the ma nis who is having the night mare.

The commanding officer of the battalion enjoys the music so much that he has detailed Carl Lyons and other.

The sanatorium may be used sarly week of the sanatorium may be used sarly

The commanding officer of the battalion enjoys the music so much that he has detailed Carl Lyons and other men of the Company to do their rehearsing during the day as their voices drowns out the Artillery Bombardment which has prevented the Battalion from performing its daily duties.

The Headquarters Quartet has been harmonizing nightly in an especially constructed dug-out that is impervious to stones that are sometimes thrown at it accidently but the boys show no fear as they know they will be appreciated when they come to Norwich to "Knock them off the seats."

which will be made before the occupation of the place.

The sanatorium may be used sarly next fall, in fact, it may be possible for the commission to send patients there during the summer, but a complete heating plant must be installed before it is made useable for the winter.

The sale was made through George W. Carroll of this city.

WAR RALLY AT

PALMER MEMORIAL HALL.

Montville Factory Owners Will Assist

Through the intercession of the White Cross Council No. 13 Knights of Columbus the commanding officer have given the men the permission to leave Camp Friday noon and all will be home early Friday night, and the hoys are all figuring on the time of their lives when they got home. It is hoped that Norwich will send them ack with a fund that will necessitate attaching a special coach on the back of the train.

Officers of the battalion plan to avail themselves of the kind offer of the reception to be given by the Knights and the men are all practicing to see if they have lost any of their dancing ability in learning "squads right" and all the other military movements.

The Norwich boys who are coming to Norwich for the week end are as follows:

Charles Arthur Jacobs, Sergeant Wilchartes Arthur Jacobs, Sergeant Wil-liam Gorman, Sergeant Webster D. Copp, Sergeant Thomas Driscoll Ser-geant John McCaffery, Corporal Benja-min Sullivan, Corporal Frederick B. Powers Corporal Raymond Sherman Corporal Clarence A. Bonin, Corporal Otls B. Dorsey, Corporal William Huntington, Corporal Helgo Erleson, Corporal Charles Olson, Corporal William Fitzgerald, Corporal Edward McKay, Corporal Figure Corporal Victor, No. poral Thomas Pfeiffer, Corporal Norman Soules, Corporal Robert Cross: Privates—George H. Amburn, Johnston B. Banfield, D. A. Bellivaau, Lewis Bolton, Joseph Boncek, Lucia Bove, Dennis J. Bray, H. Brayman, Ferdinand Brodour.

Dennis J. Bray, H. Brayman, Ferdinand Brodeur.

Privates John W. Bromley, Clarence
L. Briggs, John Carbray, George W.
Carpenter, Dennis Collins, George E.
Counihan, John T. Dunion, John T.
Evans, Dahir M. Francis, George Fulton, John Garbacz, M. Garuski, Vasil Baralambou, Henry Jiles Harrington,
H. Hendrickson, Arthur Henshaw,
William Houlihan, Joachim Japesnica,
Paul F. Jatjowski, Louis Katz, J. T. William Houlihan, Joachim Japesnica, Paul F. Jatjowski, Louis Katz, J. T. Keeley, Paul Kosloski, Micholaj Kozak, Thomas Labbee, Adelard Lafleche, Richard Lane, William Lelon, Clifford A. Lathrop, Michael F. Leonard, Francisco Lerante, James Lynch, Carl E. Lyons, Harold R. Malcom Harry Mandell, John Ell Martin, James McGraw, John McGraw, Privates John H. McIntyre, John Mercik, A. Meyer, James A. Pierson, Henry Plante, Benjamin Pullen, Francis Reardon, J. Rembowski, Joseph

cis Reardon, J. Rembowski, Joseph Roberts, Joseph Rondeau, Fred Roscoe, G. I. Shaw, James Sellas, David F. Sheehan, Alek Sherewijski, Niklio Shillo, K. Silinski, Charles F. Sisson, Shillo, K. Silinski, Charles F. Sisson. John Slattery, Joseph Sillkowski, Earl Spicer, William Stelzner, Jozef Stursisk, James L. Sullivan, D. M. Sweeney, W. A. Sweeney, Alex Szulbusky, Ellis Taylor, Henry Tremblay, John Tsuros, Joseph Wit, John H. Wood, Fred Woods, Hipolit Woselowski, Frank Wyrod, Andzei Zysk, Charles Zdwieswicz.

Gets \$20,000 Gift.

An Easter gift of \$20,000 to the endowment fund of the First Church of Christ, New London, has been received from two of the members of the organization, the interest of which will be used for meeting church expenses

through an officer of the church, the donors withholding their names. It is understood, however, that the gift was made by a well known New Lon-don manufacturer and his wife. Will Omit Short Calendar.

There will be no short calendar session of the superior court Friday nor any more until further notice. A short calendar session was scheduled for Friday but Judge Greene has decided to omit it and continue with the trial of the Huber & Chittenden case which will occupy the attention of the court on Fridays until its completion.

### INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Edmund W. Perkins has been spending several days in New York. Miss Elizabeth F. Pullen has left for a stay of three or four weeks in Bos-

Stefano Napili and Miss Celestina Agnella were married in St. Patrick's church at 7 o'clock Wednesday morn-ing by Rev. Myles P. Galvin. Later a reception was held at the home of the bride, 314 Franklin street.

# BODY IN THAMES RIVER

Unknown Man Discovered In Water in Rear of Hall's Dock-Nothing In Clothing to Reveal Identity.

Shortly after five o'clock Thursday | was found on the body to give a city afternoon the body of an unknown to the identity of the man although a few addicles were found that indicatman was found in the harbor near Hall Brothers dock, a few feet from the shore. The body was discovered by George C. Higgins, an insurance agent, who was passing the dock. Air. Higgins immediately notified police headquarters and Officer Henderson was at once dispatched to the harbor and towed the body to shore. With the help of some by-standers the man was ibrought up onto the dock.

Medical Examiner C. C. Gildersleeve and Coroner Franklin H. Brown were summoned and viewed the body and gave permission for its's removal by Undertakers Church and Allen.

At the undertaking rooms nothing

PLAN SANATORIUM

FOR THE CHILDREN State Commission Buys Seaside Hetel

to Treat Tuberculosis. Negotiations have been concluded by the State Tuberculosis Commission, through Dr. Stephen J. Maher, chair-man, and Wallace S. Affis of Norwich, secretary, for the purchase of a state seaside sanatorium for children for which are appropriation of \$25,000 and place in Camp Devens these cool Spring nights and sentries on guard around the Battalion are kept busy driving the crowd away that collect nightly to hear the boys rehearsing their big jazz that is to be held on April 18th.

Seasile sanatorium for children for which an appropriation of \$25,000 was made during the latter days of the last legislature. The property secured is the White Beach notel at the east-notel by the contains 39 rooms, and spacious verandas well adopted for the

Montville Factory Owners Will Assist 1918: Employes in Buying Liberty Bonds.

The war rally held under the state ouncil of defense in Palmer Memorial hall, Montville, Wednesday evening was well attended, and the speakers explained how to help secure victory. of explained how to help secure victory, peace and emocracy. The Liberty chorus under the direction of Miss and the liberty songs. The speakers were F. S. Hitchcock, Mrs. James G. Hammond and the liberty see assist their employes in buying Liberty songs on a weekly payment basis and bonds on a weekly payment basis and the C. M. Robertson company will ex-tend this privilege to outsiders.

MAKE PLANS FOR

ergeant Nicholas Spellman, Sergenat Annual Event is to Be Held in Nev London This Year.

Plans are being formulated by the police for the entertain ment of the State Police Convention which is to be held in New London on Tuesday, July 2, and the following on Thesay, July 2, and the long and committee of arrangements has been appointed: Chairman, Sergeant James C. Sullivan: treasurer, Former Captain George Haven; secretary, Patrolman Walter Rehn: Patrolmen David Nagle, Charles Hammond Frank How-ard, Patrick Murphy, Nelson Smith, Semuel Hick, James O'Donnell and John Communications John Cavanaugh.

OBITUARY.

Joseph Scott.

The death of Joseph Scott occurred Wednesday at his home on Meyers av-enue following an illness of three days. Scott was born in England, the son of Thomas Scott and Rose Flynn Scott, but the major part of his life was passed in this city. He was a polisher by trade and came to Norwich to work for the International Silver Co. in Thamesville years ago. For a time he worked i na plant at Lambert's Point near Norfolk, Va. In St. Patrick's church about 20 years ago the deceased was married to Miss Mary Murphy by Rev. Dr. John Neale, now of Meriden. She survives her husband and there is a son Vincent Scott. There is a sister.
Mrs John Aubrey in Hartford, and
two trothers, James and John Scott,
of Bristol and nieces and nephews.

Seabury N. Haley. Death came suddenly at Washington on Wednesday to Seabury N. Haley, a former resident of Mystic, and for about 50 years a well known fish dealer in Fulton Market, New York city, and a resident of Brooklyn. Mr. city, and a resident of Brooklyn. Mr. Haley was addressing a gathering of fish dealers, called together by the food commission, at the time he was stricken. He had been confined to his house for several days prior to making the trip to Washington, but felt able to go when the time came for the journey. He was in his seventy-first year and was born near Mystic, the son of Nelson and Cordella Haley. He leaves a brother Caleb and a daughter Edith, of Brooklyn. He was treasurer of the Fulton Market Fishmongers' association and a member of Plyers' association and a member of Ply-mouth church, joining it when Henry mouth church, joining it when Ward Beecher was the pastor.

ANNUAL ASSEMBLY OF

FRANKLIN COUNCIL NO. 3. J. Oliver Armstrong is Elected T. Master For the Ensuing Year.

The annual assembly of Franklin council. No. 3, R. and S. M., was held at Masonic Temple Thursday evening with a large number present. The



J. OLIVER ARMSTRONG.

following officers were elected to serve until the second Thursday in April

J. Oliver Armstrong, T. J., master; Herbert R. Kind, R. I. D. M.; Guy B. Doffseare, I P. C. of W.; Harry B. Ford, captain of guard; Albert S. Com-stock, treasurer; Walter M. Bucking-ham, recorder; Claudius V. Pendleton, conductor, Welter B. conductor; Walter B. Crooks, steward; P. M. P., E. Allen Bidwell, chaplain; Aubrey W. Jarvis, musicial director; James C. Fitzpatrick, sentinel. There were eight additions to the

nembership; one withdrawal anl eight The deaths were William Saunder-

TELLS OF DAMAGE

TO HIS STOCK. W. Frederick Chittenden Testifies \$40,000 Damage Action.

W. Frederick Chittenden, who as a member of the firm of Huber & Chittenden is suing H. R. Douglas, Inc., and D. S. Marsh for damage to the stock of the store by the collapse of the Cady building, was testifying on Thursday in the superior court at New London as to the valuation of the stock and the damage. He was put on the stand late Wednesday afternoon after the failure of attorneys for both sides to come to an agreement as to the valuation of the stock following a conferences he is able to reach. At the recent conference in Philadelphia, where a special conference is need for a Declaration of Independence there is need for a Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia, w W. Frederick Chittenden, who as

ference of several hours.

Mr. Chittenden testified all the remade a radical change in his publicity mainder of the afternoon and resumed the stand Thursday morning. He told used to offer young men "A fine opportunity for the walue of the stock, the average profits for the months of May and June of 1916, as compared with the average profits of the other months of now." When the church comes to the year and of the average profits for this same change of policy, when it the past five years. The witness tes-tified as to the amount of stock pur-tor fighting men to wage a real kight chased at various times prior to the against the forces of evil, the collapse, the amounts of sales and not until then, it may hope to profits and the damage to the stock. Mr. Chittenden testified under direct examination until about 10.30 Thursday morning and then was under cros examination by Attorney Charles B. Whittlesey for the defense. He gave figures from records of the firm show ing the inventory of the stock before and after the accident.

IS NEARING COMPLETION Large Torpedo Repair Shop Has Been Erected.

marine base is rapidly nearing comple-tion. The mess ball is nearly com-pleted and the two new barracks, which are designed to accommodate 506 men each are also nearly completed.
Since the undertaking of the contract, a large torpedo repair shop has been erected at the base. The marine barracks designed to accommodate 1,000 men has been completed, the



LEWIS AND MARKS OH. GIRLS COMPANY. AUDITORIL M-THIS WEEK. BIG DANCING ACT

completed. A mess ro been completed. A mess room which will accommodate 1,000 men has also been completed also the laundry.

The old taileding which was formerly occurried by the C. M. Shay Ferthizer Co. and which was acquired by the government is being put into shape and will be used for storage

As the work is beginning to dimin-ish, many of the men are being laid off. It is estibated that during the past week about 300 men were dis-

Among those who will represent Nor-to manage. You can get mulsified cocos Conference of the Methodist Episcopal a few ounces will supply every mem-church which meets in Providence, R. ber of the family for months. district superintendent of the Norwich District. Mr. Scrivener will present his annual report of the Norwich district some time during the week. In addition to the regular bush

of the conference, an important fea-ture will be the presentation of the Centenary World Programme by vis-iting clergy, direct from centenary headquarters in New York city. headquarters in New York city.

Speeches on the centenary program will include four main topics: Resources of Methodism, Can and Will the Church Meet the Present World Emergency? The Home Field: The Foreign Field: The Centenary and the Present World Conflict.

Relationship of the Centenary World Programme to the war will be emphasized, and the importance of a big scale constructive programme to heep in our avowed purpose of ex-

heip in our avowed purpose of ex-tending world democracy, and to off-set the tragically necessary destruc-tion involved in this great war for democracy. The loyalty of American Methodists to President Wilson and his war programme.

Methodists to President Wilson and his war programme as enunciated in his several messages will be reaffirmed, not only at this conference, but at all the spring conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church, all over the United States.

Several of the visiting ministers have been selected as among the most cloquent speakers in the Methodist clergy. They will make patriotic addresses, and it is probable that resolutions will be passed, expressing the spirit of the conference.

spirit of the conference.

Influences of the war upon the future of the church, and a constructive programme of influence which the church must exert as a result of the war will be considered at length. In acciding to raise a second fund as deciding to raise a special fund as part of the centenary world program provision has been made for war needs. Half a million dollars is to be spent in this country for the soldier boys, strengthening churches in the negibborhood of training camps, and co-operating with chaplains and T. M. C. A. workers for systematic work in

the camps.
To make an immediate beginning on To make an immediate beginning on the huge task of reconstruction work overseas, a million dollars is wanted for building houses and schools, and heiping care for the orphan children of France and Italy. The work of the Methodist Episcopal church has suffered severely in Udine, Italy, which has been captured by the Austrians, the church buildings there probably having been destroyed.

The deaths were William Saunderson, April 27, 1917; John Bowkerfi April 27, 1917; Hiram Cook, May 26, 1917; Albert L. Potter, August 18, 1917; Frank H. Smith, September 25, 1917; Robert B. Parker, December 25, 1917; Robert B. Parker, December 23, 1917; Edward L. Abel, December 23, 1917.

The report of the treasurer and of the trustees, steward showed the council to be in a strong financial condition and the ne wyear promises to be a presperous one.

April 27, 1917; Hiram Cook, May 26 (Official standing is given the relationship of the church to the war by the creation of a war council of the war council of the Methodist Episcopal church, with representatives in Washington who are government in the departments of justice, food administration, Läberty loan committee, working in direct cooperation with the government in the departments of justice, food administration, Läberty loan committee, working in direct cooperation with the government in the departments of justice, food administration, Läberty loan committee, reports that up to Thursday the amount of bonds sold totals 197,460. This is a good figure and shows that the public is responding to the call.

Children Cry from the government in chapel and Sunday so

the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States.

Bishop Theodore S. Henderson Detroit, executive officer of the war council, is devoting his entire time this spring to delivering a fervent mes-sage of patriotism to all the spring conferences he is able to reach. At the recent conference in Philadelphia,

FUNERAL. Mrs. Mary Drysba.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Drysba The funeral of Mrs. Mary Drysba was held Thursday morning from the home of her parents on Cove street. At the service in St. Joseph's church at 8 o'clock Rev. I. V. Maclejewski officiated. Friends acted as bearers. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Undertakers Shea & Burke had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Gorfried Thiel.

The funeral of Godfried Thiel took place from the home of his son, Frank Thiel, on East Baltic street, Thursday Thiel, on East Baitic street, Thursday afternoon with many relatives and friends in attandance. There were many beautiful flowers arranged about the casket. Rev. Peter F. Wertin, pastor of the German Lutheran church of-ficiated and the grandchildren of the deceased sang Nearer, My God to Thee and Let Me Go to Jesus. The bearers were Edward Krause, Frederick Boin. Hermon Rossoll and Frederick Obstrofski. Burial was in Yantic ceme-

GIVE YOUR SOLDIER BOY A MILITARY WRIST WATCH

HE WILL PRIZE IT MOST OF ALL GIFTS. INGERSOLL, WALTHAM, ELGIN, ILLINIOS, SWISS MAKES, 7 JEWEL TO

PRICES \$4.25 TO \$30.00 The Plaut-Cadden Co.

Main Street, Norwich, Conn.

Careless Use of Soap Speils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkall. This dries the scalp, makes the hair beittle, and rules it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified coconnut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily,

creamy lather, which rinses out easily District Superintendent G. G. Scrivenser to Present Annual Report at Providence Gathering.

Amount these walks and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenity, and it leaves the scale soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, instrons, fluffy and easy

Re- is teaching us a lot of things

One of the best things we are going to learn is that high quality is the truest economy, that the best at a fair price is cheaper than poor stuff at any

are the best that can be made and we would like to have you come here and let us

Murphy & McGarry

207 Main Street

tery where a committal service was read at the grave by Reev. Mr. Werth. Undertaker Gager had charge of the

CALLED TO SERVICE FOR

UNCLE SAM All Goods Must Be Sold At

# Once Regardess of Cost

Starts Saturday, April 13th Don't Miss This Sale!

The Biggest In Norwich

MAURICE FREIBERG Clothing and Furnishings 81 Franklin Street

City of Norwich Water Works Roard of Water Commissioners. Norwich, Conn., April 1, 1918. Water rates for the quarter ending March 21, 1915, are due and payable at the office April 1, 1918. Office open from 8.30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Additions will be made to all bills remaining unpaid after April 29.

CHARLES W. BURTON, Cashier.

# Let Friswell SHOW YOU HIS

Thin Model Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin and Illinois Watches in all grades, \$12.00

Ladies' Bracelet Watches from \$8.00 up.

Military Watches, unbreakable glasses, all prices. Ask to see our line of Ruby, Pink Sapphire and Aquama-

LOWEST PRICES It will pay you to investi-

rine Rings.

All goods guaranteed. The Wm. Friswell Co.

25-27 FRANKLIN ST.

# we never knew before.

The clothes we are showing

\$20. to \$35.

# CASTORIA